## PHILADELPHIA'S TRIUMPH.

AN EXCITING STRUGGLE BETWEEN THE ATHLETICS AND MUTUALS.

The Quaker City Boys Winning by One Run plendid Batting by the Athletics and ine Fielding by the Muzuals-The Mutes

The second game of the series for the championship between the Athletics of Philadelpuis and the Mutuals took place yesterday afternoon on the Union ground, Williamsburgh. The struggles for appremac; between these clubs are always regarded with a great deal of interest, and the excitement they create is surprising. About 5,000 persons assemble I yesterday to witness the game, and it may he salely said no one went away diseatisfied with the tlay. O' course those who lost, and their numher was egien, no doubt would naturally think that the losers ought to have played a little better, just eren they could not but admit that this was a splenold game. The betting on the games between the New York and Patladelphia divisions is always o heaviest description, and it was even heavier the deld for nearly an bour after the appointed time, and that time was occupied fully in the puret ich to 60 and 100 to 70. The cause of the delay in

till to 60 and 100 to 70. The cause of the delay in the anterance of the Philadelphians was that their exace did not arrive at the hotel until ten minutes by 3 o'clock. When they made their appearance, wever, at 2:45, no time was lost in getting to ork, as Mr. Prait, of the Olympic Club of Philaphia had been decided upon as umore. The Quake City boys unquestionably won this the through their fine batting, hitting Wolters for even first bases, while the Mutuals, with only one class in their score, only hit Mulkidal for seven, at less in their score, only hit Mulkidal for seven, be witnessed. Only one error of a very trivial ture was made, but it occurred at such a point of exame as to aflow two runs to be made afterand. The fielding of the Mutus was very mind against that they we therefore the consolation of knowing that they madeled well and manually for victory, and they sy gracefully admit that they were fairly beaten. THE GAME

remmenced at 3:50. Pearce, as usual, led off for the Mores, and was taken on the fly by Reach. Higham then struck one just in front of him, which ran toward Mayerle, and as he muffed it. Higham got his base. Start was then taken on the folding by Mainte, and Haided by a weak hit to Ream forced Higham out at second. For the A helica, Chilbert becam with a foul hit folding the weak, and was prettily taken by Mills on the foul bound. Hiddel took upon the bound McBride followed, and was prettily taken by Mills on the foul bound. Excost Inning—Start was first to the bat, and was nicely fielded out at first by Radding and Fisler. Haiffield then sent a grounder to short stop, which Radding muffed, and he reached his first stealing to his second immediately after. Ferguson followed with

A FINE BIT TO RIGHT FIELD, A FINE HIT TO RIGHT FIELD, which Becktel took on the fly, Haifield running to his turd. Mills was next in order, but was out at first by a well-fleided but from Radcliff to Fisler. Malone began for the Athletics, and was out on three strikes. Fieler then tried his hand, and was prettly taken by Haifield on the fly. Reach was next in order, and he also disappeared on three strikes. Two tunings played and not a first-base hit made on either side. made on either side.

Butan Issuso.—Ergier faced the music first, and
this base on a clean bit to centre, splitting his
in his on leavor to make the hit a "corker;" he
n stole to second. Watters was next, and after
balls and two strikes had been called, a thru
hic was called against him, and he was out. Patson succeeded him and made

A PPLENDID DRIVE TO LEFT CENTRE. hich would have given him three bases and any or person than Cathbert been in the left duid; it was he only reveled his first, but Eggler go-line. Patterson, then is stelling from first to see d. was out by a throw from Malone to Reach ad Dickey was next, but was nextly itselfed out at as by Meyerle and Fisier. One run made and nderfer began with a pretty hit over High ensenderfer began with a preity bit over Highis bead, teaching his dirst, and was followed by
yerle, who made a splendid drive to left field for
ce bases. Sensy coming home. Hatfield's throw
of this ball was a caution. Become was next,
I made his base on a cosm hit to centre field,
yerle coming home. Cuthbert was next, and mad
o strikes and two buits called before he lit to
tre field, when Regier took him on the fly. Medie then made ans frest on a clean hit to left field,
i was followed by Radeliff, who flew out to
sham, and Bechtel ran nome, when Mills threw
hall to Highman to cut off McBride. Maione
in went out at first by a fine throw rom Highman
Start. Three runs made and caned.
COURTH INNING.—Highwan was taken magnification a foul bound bain by Maione, and Star

TAREN ON A RIGH FLY

by McBrine. Ha flyll then made his first on a nice
prounder to right field, stealing his second soon
after. Ferguson followed, and was fielded out at
first by itsach and Fisier. Fieler begun with a
beauty to left field, maxing his first, and was followed by Reach, who hit to Higham, and was out
at first. Sensenderfer time sent a bot one to short
stop, which Petrce fielded spieleddly, and the
"Count" was out at first. Mesorie then drove a
red-hot one to second base, which Higham could
bardly hold, but he got it to Start in time, and the
game stood \$10.1 in two of Philadelphia.

Fifth 'NNING.—Mits began with a fine drive to
centre field, maxing his first. Eggier then soat

A VERT HOT ONE TO RABCLIFF.

who muffed it, and Wolters followed with a nice hit to centre field, but which Scassenderier took of the fly. Patternon then went out on a foul fly to Milone. Pearce was next in order, and was taken on the fly oy Meyerle. Eachtel was first to the but, and gave U. Milis a chance of a foul fly, but he preand gave C. Milis a chance of a foul fly, but he oreferred taking, it on the bound. Cutabert was then
taken on the fly by liasfield, and McBride was beantifully fledied out at first by Pearse and Start. The
game still 3 to 1 in avoy of the Quaker City.
Sixis Inxing.—Highom seat a singer to
Reach, which he dropped, but recevered
in time to put Dick out at first. Start
followed with a trimmer to left field, but Hattheld
forced him out at second by a weak int to Radeliff.
Ferguson then not a four bail, which his Mahone on
the shoulder, he turned round to catch it, but it was
belind him, and McBride called to him to turn
a sam, which he did, and caught to on the bound
within about two inches of the ground. R. delift
began for the Quaker hads with

A PRETTY GROUNDER.

A PRETTY QUOUNDER, A PRETTY GROUNDER,

Maione followed with a short int to Higham, but Dick could not get it to Start in time. Nature then went out on the fly to Wolters, and Reach followed wit: a hit just in front of him, which Wolters picked up and sent to Start prettily. Reach out at first, Joe then sent the ball to Atla, and Redel if was out on the nome plate, the double play being a very fine one.

SEVENTH INNING.—Mills began with a good hit to stort stop, and was fielded out at first by Reachiff and Fisler. Ergler followed suit by Reachiff and Fisler, and Wolters was taken on the four bound by Malone.

A VERT QUICK INNING.

Malone bit to Pearce, who made a bad throw to Start, but be just got it in time. Fisler was then taken far out in the right field by Patterson on the fir. Heach was next in order, and sent the ball between Fergy and Poarce. Fergy ought to have had it, but he did not get it. Someonderier then sent in beauty to left field, reaching his second. Moverle followed with a corker to right field, reaching his first, and bringing Reach and Sensenderier home. Bechtei made his arst on a clean bit to left field, but Cuthbert was taken on a red-not foul fly by Mills. The rame 5 to 1 in favor of Philadeichia.

EIGHTH INNING.—Patterson led off with a hit to third, and was fielded out at first by Meyerle and Fisier. Pearce was out at first by Resioniff and Fisier, and flickning went out on a ton't bus us to Malone. McGride began with a grounder to centre, reaching his first. Radeliffs followed, and by A VERY QUICK INNING.

A PRETIT DOUBLE PLAY
between Pearce, Higham, and Start, both McBelde
and Radeliff were out. Maione then was then on
the fit by Egger.

Ninth Inning.—Start hit well to short stop, am.
Redein stepped it well, but threw it about about
Fisler, Start getting to his second. Harfferl made
a wear, into Fisler, who helical him out at fire.
Ferguson followed, and after hitting about a dezen
fonis, got his base on called bans, stealing to he
second. Mills followed, and was out at first by
Radeliff and Fisler; but Start got nome. Eggen
then tried his hand, and got his first on a beauty to
left field, Ferguson coming home. Wolters was
next, and he sent a beauty to left field, making hi
second and bringing Egger home. Paterson, after
hitting two or three ionis to left field, sents a high
one to centre, which was taken by Sensenterfer on
the fit. Fisler made a flue hit to right field, which
was silenhidly taken by Patterson on the fit.
Rosch followed on the fly to Hatfield, and Sensen
derrer asso went out on the fly to Hatfield, thus
cooling the same with a hardly won victory for the
Quaker City his. A PRETIT DOUBLE PLAY

THE SCORE. Totals...... 27 4 7 8 Totals..... INNINGS. 1st, 2d, 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th Mutua: 901 0 0 0 0 8-thetic 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0-Umpire-Mr. T. Pratt, Olympic Club, Philadelphia. Time of game-1 nour, 40 nth tes.

Court Calendars this Day. SUPREME COLFT, CHAMBERS.—Not. 96, 112.
SCIPREME COLFT, CHAMBERS.—Nos. 745, 251, 264, 264, 19
374, 40 534.
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2036, 14, 1076, 1417, 1440, 1407, 1670, 1810, 1647, 2016, 2227

22:4, 12. COMMON PLEIS—Part 1.—Nos. 843. 915, 432. Uncase may be the head that wears a crown, but head that wears a K. x hat is always comfortable, a summer types are the chanax of art in the line of said covering. I ry one and he convinced. — Adm.

JUSTICE DOWLING'S VOYAGE.

How Lydia Thompson and the Rest of the Thespians Kept the Italy to an Uproar while Crossing the Atlantic.

ON BOARD STEAMER ITALY. | Off Cape Clear, June 12, 1871. | FRIEND HARRY : Here we are again, all right. McCloskey gets off at Quecustown, to visit Biarney Castle and kisa the Barney stone, siter doing which he expects to leave no show for any other sensational playwright. Cahil! and myself go on to liverpool to superintend the production of "Across he Continent" at the Roya! Alexandra. We have and some excrutistingly funny scenes on board, one of which has been a trial by jury of two of the pas-

sengers for breach of promise.

Justice Dowling of New York presided, and sustained his reputation for impactiality. The plaintiff was Willie Edouin, of the Lydia Thompson troupe, whom we dressed up as a lody styled the Widow Jones. The defendant was a Mr. Teacle of Phila delphia, whom, from his striking resemblance to King William, we styled Billy the Emperor. Lydia Thompson was a jurywoman, Cabill erier of the c urt, and Henderson and Beckett counsel for the plaintiff; Pateman, of Booth's Theatre, and Mat Canning, of Pittsburgh, counsel for the defence. I was the principal witness.

With such an array and on such a case, you can

antly imagine what fun we extracted from the sub-

We have also given several concerts, in which the embers of the Thompson troupe. Cahill, and Mcloskey figured extensively. During the day we play ovelboard, a game peculiar to steamers. You hove a block of wood up the deck with a piece of wood resembling a shovel, and the game is to knock your opponents off the casks marks. Justice Dowling and Lydia Thompson play it like experts. Sometimes the players, ladies and all, so heels over head as the steamer inches to leavened. We also have pools on the number of miles we run daily. We also bet whether the phiot who receives us will squint, also whether the has busious, and whether he will have on a white shirt. Everybody is well, and eats four means a day. We have a character aboard, and have dubbed him Capi. Cuttle. He closes his port eye, and bores everybody with his telescope, which he sleeps with slung round his neck.

T. W. KEENE.

the original "Ferret" in England. wood resembling a shovel, and the game is to knock

A WEDDING POSTPONED.

Shot by his Rival-A Kentucky Love Story

-A Beauty at the Beathbed of her Accepted Lover.

Correspondence of The Sun.

Louisville, June 27 .- Several years ago Jacob Rein wood and won Lizzie Wirtz, whose parents ive on the Seventh street road, about five miles rom the city, and they were to be married tast unday. Lizzie's home is a log house with four or five rooms, set back some four hundred yards from the tike, and almost obscured by the foliage of each and other fruit trees. The rooms were nest nd comfortably furnished. Lizzie was the mfe and oride of the family. About two months ago she rmed the acquaintance of young Valentine Rabitt. Her sweet disposition and gentle manners adily won the affectons of the stranger, and he used every device by which he might detach her ove from Rein. Whenever opportunity offered, he was with her. Frequently THE RIVALS

would meet at the house, and would even visit there in each other's company. They seemed mends, although their dispositions, their lokes, oning lady saw the contrast, decided to continue in ne love and friendship of Rein, and assured him of her devotion. The day was fast approaching when she would be beyond the reach of courtship. Rabbitt knew this, but did not give up the contest. On
the contrary, it is strongly believed that he resolved
many days ago that she should never marry another. This impression gained strength by young
Rein's being shot at about a week ago, just as he
was entering the house of his betrothed. The bail
bassed close to him, and was thought to have been
fired by Rabbitt. Thus matters rested until last
sunday evening, the time of the weidings.
Rein arrived at the house early in the afternoon,
and was joyously received. He said that in a few
days his month would be out with his employer,
and that he would then have both time and money
to devote to a pleasant honeymoon. Lizzle readily
consented to wait, and

This wedding was Postponed. he would be beyond the reach of courtship. Rab-

THE WEDDING WAS POSTPONED. The evening hours sped away, and yet the two The evening hours sped away, and yet the two incered together, strolled about the yard, and taked of the country years. At 7 o'clock Rabbit to indeed the party, and all three joined in and continued a merry conversation. Not a word was Spoken, nor was there a look, which indicated anything but hind feelings and a generous rivalry. A small curre-hooter was sticking in Rabbitt's pistol pocket, and was distinctly seen, but no alusion was made to it. He did not take it out, and the little weapon remained in its hiding place, as if awaiting a more seasonable time.

easonable time.
At 10 o'clock Rabbits arose, bowed himself out of e room, and departed. He went out of the yard by

and a silence followed which filled the poor girl's soul with evil forebodings. She rushed to the door, and looked out into the darkness. Everything was still, the only noise being a gentle breeze which crept slowly through the leaves. In a lew minutes, however, some one was heard stagering through the field toward the house, and then grouns as of some one in bain fell on her ears.

"Oh, father!" she exclaimed, "'tis Jacob; he is shot, Go, father; to him, and see what is the mat-

sil:
"If he is dead I wish to die also. I will go to him
"a bundled gans are pointed at me."
The then went in the direction of the sufferer.
he motter to lowed her, and the two found Rein
tout a hundred yards from the house, lying on the
"ound and SUFFERING THE AGONIES OF DEATH.

SUFFICIENCE THE AGONES OF DEATH.
They took him up in their arms and carried him to
the house. A bed was propared, and the girl, aimost a bride, took her stand by the bodside and
watched the life ebbing of her lover. The young
man, though suffering intensors, was perfectly rutional, and related the minner in which he had been
issassinated. He was going across the fleid to his
noment Valentine Rabbitt sprang from the fence
corner, and walked toward him with a pissoi in his
hand. DEATH TO HIS RIVAL.

"I know you, Valentine," said Rein; "you are not soing to shoot me, are you?"
About made no repy, but continued to ad-vance, piaced the pistor to his stomach and fired. The ball passed through the bowels and todged in the spine. ie spine. Rein sent for a lawyer to make his will, desiring Rein sent for a lawyer to make his will, desiring to make Miss Wirtz his devisee, but Mr. Willis, the County Attorney, reached the poor fellow too late. He was still sensible, able to answer questions, but the remaining nour of his life was occupied in taking the testimony of bis assassination. He repeated to Justices Schardine and Gast that Valentine Rabout had snot nim.
Constable Walker went to arrest Rabbitt and tough him at work in the harvest field. It did not seem that any trace or reacontrace of the terrible deed was upon his mind. He was brought to Louisvike and confined in the jail. He says that he is 20 may 17.

THE DLATH SCENE.

Miss Wirtz watched beside the bed of her dying lover, giving him cold water and bathing his temples. At 12:30 o'cock Rem began to sink, and at 5:05 ne breathed his last. His betrothed up to this time had controlled her legibles, but now her peutobariel came outh in a wait or argush. List evening the jury returned the verdict that Ram died of a pistolesho, wound at the hands of valentine Rabbat.

THE BIGAMIST CONTRI. some Further Account of his Exploits in

the Confederate Army, To the Editor of The Sun. Sin: Yesterday's Sun contained an article enattled "A Bigamist's Adventures." In the main it was correct, but some interesting facts may be noded relative to Contri's capers. He is an oily-mouthed, lustrous eyed Italian, who came to this country and settled in Boston before our civil war He enlisted in the Union service as a hospital stew ard. While stationed on the Rappahannock he deserted with an ambulance of wounded Federal soldiers, and appeared within the Southern lines. He gave up his horses, wagon, medical stores, and wounded prisoners. For this paltry act he was tabooed by Routsern efficies, was, whatever their political mistages, were nit-minded and nonest gratiemen, and refused to associate with the crea-

peaceful citizens.

Gen. Morgan. disgusted, ordered him through Pine Gap to Kentucky, under the escort of Capt. E.—, now of the Grand Central Hotel. He was test in the woods, and lost his money, but with a scoundrel's luck he found his way elsewhere to perpetrate further villainy.

SPANISH MISRULE IN CUBA

THE ATROCITIES OF FOUR SPANISH COLONELS IN COBRE. Murders for which the Government of the

United States is Morally Responsible-The Reign of Luwiessness.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 8, 1871.-All interest ist now is centred in what is going on in the neighoring town of Cobre. It could not be otherwise, ecause every family of any consideration in tale city has seen members of it dragged off thitner, and are still waiting for their return. It is known, norcover, that four Soaris's colonels had determined to raise between them the sum of \$400,000. and that they expect to do it by frightening some e tueir victims with the murder of others.

Contra-guerillas go into the neighboring estates nd carry off the slave gaugs, the employees, and the owners. These are taken to Cobre, and there, by reats and promises, they try to make the slaves and the slaves confiscated and sold for the benefit of these four colonels. I will give you a few cases that have come under my own notice, and from them you may judge what sort of law and order exists in

the Spanish part of Cuba.

Carlos Garny is placed on trial. "It is said that you have sent provisions to the insurgents." "The charge is false; let it be proved." "Hold your gave them a dinner, and carried the lone star flag sarough the streets." "It is untrue; I can prove that for the last three years I have been sick, and that I have led time to do nothing but attend to the

José Maria Guardia appears. "It is charged José Maria Guardia appears. "It is charged arainst you that every time you come into Cobre, you tring from Santiago de Cuba s bound and a hall o' powder in your saldie bags." "It is faise, and if the man that ac uses me saw this, why was not the charge brought before? There is a guard at the entrance to the town, and everybody is examined. Why was I not detained?" "Hold your tongue." And Guardin is condemned to death.

Another case. Penno Catasus, scarcely twenty years old, son of Mcichor Catasus, is condemned to death. Its crime was that his father escaped and helved to reveal the fearful linguity of this proceeding. The father exhibited a receipt for one thousand onnees (\$17.900) in consideration of which the son was to be remaised; to did not be the consideration of which the son was to be remaised; to did a series for one thousand onnees (\$17.900) in consideration of which the son was to be remaised; to did a series for one thousand onnees (\$17.900) in consideration of which the son was to be remaised; but a series for one thousand onnees (\$17.900) in consideration of which the son was to be remaised; but a series for one thousand onnees (\$17.900) in consideration of which the son was to be remaised; but a reacted the place

through his brain before he had reached the place of execution, to which two priests were accompany of execution, to which two priests were accompanying him.

The above may give you some idea of the lawlessness which rules here now. The town is one vast camp of soldiers. They are in great misery, and they wak into any house, help themselves to what they choose, and as any combinant would be shot on the spot for an insurgent, no one dares complain. The regiment of La Carona and the contra-guerillas of Cobre are the terror of the piace. They occupy the hospital, the nouse of the Mullas (four Spaniards who have been shot), that of the brothers lasta (also Spaniards and also shot), the firm of the Catasus, &c., &c; and where or they go they destroy everything.

who have been shoth, that of the brothers Batta (also Spaniards and also shot), the firm of the Catasus, &c. &c; and where or they go they destroy everything.

Zoar Terbuido Trenard, the chemist, has been, we suppose, suct. They carried off all his assistants and his slaves. Yesteriay the Chief of Police was taking an inventor, of his goods; a trunk, a value, and a cot were sent in yesterday from Cobre, so that we mave given up all hope of seeing him again alive. The Government publishes too-lay an order for the sequestration of all his property.

The world may from the foregoing form some idea of the nature of the work here. The fact is, Spain is nowerless. She commands that an end be put to these excesses; says that are honor is being tarnished; and then sends here men who care no more for hir bonor than they do for their own, their whole and sole object is to steal, so that when all this is ever they may have enough wherewith to retire to Spain. They are and have been all alike, Cantaja, Canta

The Elopement of the Hon. Miss Noel-Taking a Steerage Passage to America. The New Organist of the Holy Insocents.

The recent appointment of Mr. Thomas Murphy as organist to the Church of the Holy Innoconts, in Thirty-seventh street, has created an ex-citement in Roman Catholic circles. The nistory f this gentleman is highly interesting and romantic. On the 1st of August last year Mr. and Mrs. Murphy arrived in New York, steerage passengers a the good ship Plymouth Rock.

Long before they arrived it became apparent to Long before they arrived it became apparent to the officers of the vessel that they were no ordinary steerage passengers. Mr. Murphy's wife attracted unusual attention. She was a petite blonde of great refinement, and possessed of mace personal beauty. Her hanners were those of an educated lady, and she seemed altorether out of place in the steerage of an enigrant vessel. There was evidently a mystery in the case, and as soon as the couple landed in New York a bun reporter was denied to salve it. After some search he succeeded in discovering the following facts:

Mr. Murphy came from England, where for many years he has followed his profession as a musician with great success. His same reached the eire of the Earl of Gainsborough, who engaged thin as his crivate organist and took him to live at Exton Hall, Ratlandshire. It was here that Mr. Murphy was shown into the romonny of the Earl's daughter, the Lady Blanche Elizabeth Noel.

An attachment sprang up between them, but matrimony seemed out of the question. Her father's consent cand never be obtained. A happy thought struck theta, and they determined to ciope. One fine morning they were missing rom Greton Hall. They had fled to a neighboring town, where they were married. When next heard of they were married. When next heard of they were steerage passengers on the Psymouth Rock, bound for New York.

Since his arrival here, Mr. Murphy's career has been prosporous. The society of his wife has been courted by many leaders of fashion, and his appointment as organist to the Church of the Holy Innocents has given great satisfaction. the officers of the vessel that they were no ordinary

Mr. Craig Exonerated.
On the 9th of June Tax Ses contained an account of the mysterious death of William were Parker, in St. Joseph, Mo. The particulars arnished by Mrs. Sarah Parker, of 90 Varick street, New York. In the account as published Mr. Enos 'raig was represented to have become actively in terested in the affilirs of Parker after his death. alling charge of the body, and making early appli-

taking charge of the body, and making carly application, in boualf of the widow, to the several compines in which Parker's life was insured. On reading the account Mr. Craig addressed letters to Dr. Robert Gann, foreman of the Grand Jury, which investigated the cause of Parker's death, and Mr. Wittam seidenfaden, the undertaker.

Dr. Gonn replies that he is not at liberty to give any of the evidence; but that the testimony given to the Grand Jury had in no way a tendency to criminate Mr. Enos Craig, or directly or indirectly to tarnish his good name.

Mr. Seidenfaden save he had full charge of Parker's body, and that the marks on the neck were caused by raising the skin while being shaved by the barber. These marks, he says, he covered with hilly nowder to preserve as nearly as possible the natural appearance of the corose. Mr. Seidenfaden adds that Mr. Craig this not take upon himself the responsibility of conducting the uneral, and that he (Craig) seed only as a friend or neighbor would unier the circumstances.

Mr. Craig's lotters and the replies were published in the St. Joseph Herald.

The Dragon Slavers Slain. On Wednesday morning the Philadelphia Cricket Club sent on a delegation of their players to meet an eleven of the St. George Club of this city, to play the first game of their annual series with the Dray on Stayers. The Philadelphians could not muser their full force, and therefore opened play at a disadvanta e. The St. Georges, however, did not present a strong team, but the first day's play looked as if they were strong enough for the Quaker City amateur; the St. Georges scoring 75 to 56 in the first innines of the match. Yesterday the contest terminated, and as the Philadelphians yesterday had a mil eleven at the bot and played with great good fortune, they scored 110 to St. George's 83, thereby winning by the totals of 166 to 158, a majority of eight runs. Of the play in the game, the low buy of Norley, the wicket-keeping of Orr, and the good batting of Gibbes, Norley, Orr, and Earnshaw were the noteworthy features on the St. George's side; Firmand's very effective bowling, and the batting of Bradshaw, Worth, Farrand, and Joe Hopkinson being noteworthy on the other side. On the Fourth of July St. George will play Manhattan a one d v's match, commencing at 10 A. M. and closing at 6:30 P. M. present a strong team, but the first day's play looked

Closing at 6:30 P. M.

Dooley's Yeast Powder makes elegant rolls, biscaits, oread, griddle cakes, pot-pie, fruit dumplings, &c.—Adv.

If you do not see what you want ask for Gants's ficily I emon Sugar.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE MOVEMBNTS.

At the Excharge Salesroom yesterday the house and lot on the north side of Thirty-third street, 1926 feet east of Madison avenue, were struck off to J. C. Dimmick for \$21,000, and the frame and brick houses Dimmick for \$1.000, and the frame and brick houses and lots \$07 Sixth street, east of Avenue D, to M, Mc-Pherson for \$7.500. The house and lot 64 Snillyan street north of Broome, were knocked down to W. R. Thorn for \$3.000.

Johns n & Miller sold four lots on the corner of Montgomery and Hoboken streets in Hoboken, to Wm, H Glass for \$4.120. Four on the corner of Demott and Montgomery streets, were taken by Wm, Glass for \$4.120; and ten lo son Demott street, by Mr. Martin for \$4.100; and ten lo son Demott street, by Mr. Martin for \$4.100; and ten lo son Demott street, by Mr. Martin for \$4.100; and ten lo son Demott attreet, by Mr. Martin for \$4.100; and ten lo son Demott street, by Mr. Martin for \$4.100; and ten lo son Demott street, by Mr. Martin for \$4.000; also never any piles and the sale of the piles and the sale of the people's College lots in Alturas, Rockland county. There was also a large attendance of country people. The company assembled in a spaciosus p villion on the crest of he hill near the depot, and after an address by trand Patrarch Hicks of the Good Samaritans Mr. Dingee commenced the sale. The first I t was knocked own to large far the depot, and after an address by trand Patrarch Hicks of the Good Samaritans Mr. Dingee commenced the sale. The first I t was knocked own to large far the sale. The first I t was knocked own to large far the sale. The first I t was \$100, Mr. Whiting two at \$100, Mr. Brenwood one at \$150, d. R. Graham four at \$100 each, Mr. Purd two at \$100 each, Mr. Rolmson one at \$200, Mr. Whiting two at \$100 each, Mr. Campbell are at \$100 each, Mr. Whiting two at \$100 each, Mr. Campbell are at \$100 ten. When it was adjourned until the Fourth of July, see advertisement.

A Sprending Ion of Imported Animals, —The and lots 807 Sixth street, east of Avenue D. to M. Me

A SPLENDID LOT OF IMPORTED ANIMALS.—The ship Hustson, Cast. Frait, has just arrives from London with a choice so of short-bord and Jerseycows, border, sheep, and swine. Als pedigreed animals, selected with care, and in the order, and for saic by R. H. Alien & Car. 191 Water street. The ship is at Pier 20, East Liver, and the stock can be seen on board for several days.—Adv.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TRURSDAY, June 29-P. M.-The transactions n railway shares were quite limited, and the general market was very dull throughout the day. Before the formal commencement of business there was a sharp raid made upon Lake Shore and Rock sland, depressing these stocks 1/2% W cent., and the other active shares, with the exception of the Northwesterns and Erie, were also lower, in sympathy with the downward tendency. Prices of Lake nore and Rock Island rallied, however, at the first session of the Board, and the whole tone of the market scon became better, with a general advance ntil the second call, when a decline of 10% was recorded up to 3 P. M., after which the transactions vere quite nomical and the attendance of brokers mail. The more prominent dealings were noted in Ohio and Mississippi, which reached 47. Northwesterns, Rock Island, Lake Shore, St. Pauls, Reading, Eric, Pacific Mail, and, late in the day, Hannibal and t. Joseph stocks, the common advancing to 86 and preferred selling as high as 90. Pittsburgh, Union acific, and Wabash attracted little or no attention, out remained moderately steady. Boston, Hartford and Erie has been more active since the Company's books have been opened at the Bankers' and Brokers' Association. It is rumored in Boston this af ternoon that, at a meeting held in that city to-day, a basis of settlement has been screed upon between the bondholders and stockholders of this Company, by which the plan of reorganization recently proposed by Mr. Lane, President of the Board, will be elopted, mutually protecting the interests of bond-rolders and stockholders, as well as holders of the

adopted, mutually protecting the interests of condimolders and stockholders, as well as holders of the
floating debt.

The gold market has been dull throughout the
day, with a generally firm tone during the morning transactions. About 1 P. M., however, prices
grouped off to 112% in consequence of rumors
freely circulated tost the Secretary of the Trousury
had decided to sell more than the advertised amount
to-day, and there was observed more activity, with
quite a pressure to resilize. The premium advanced, however, to 113% mgain when the
official announcement of only one million
sale was received, though subsequently reacting,
and closung at 112% on free sales. The rates paid
for having balances carried were I and 2 2 cent,
while negetiations with borrowers were made at
flat. The distursements of coin interest to-day on
the July coupons amounted to \$50,000, mixing an
aggregate thus far to date of \$6,887,000. The day's
business at the Gold Exchange Bank was: Good
cleared, \$45,283,000; gr. 16 balances, \$1,365,003; and
currency balances, \$1,883,123. The sale of one unihon by the Treasury cheeted brist to the amount of
\$4,285,000, ranging at 112,506,113,101-10; the awara
awing been made at 113,066,113,101-10; the currency
float-93,93,42; made balance, \$0,980,130,96.
The currency receives amounted to \$302,165,06;
aware \$1,65,29,39, and balance, \$1,680,96.

payments, \$81.833.41; nat bainner, \$60.801.303.42; payments, \$81.803.41; nat bainner, \$60.801.306. The currency receivs amounted to \$852.165.56; payments, \$1.663.285.39; and bainner, \$5.026.045.50. The following were the quotations of gold;

incre-sed amounts next week, have consed the re-turn or some leans to-day, even at these low rates. The limited ousness in the different departments of the Stock Exchange has also reflected less demand for money, and large amounts were pressing this afternoon without finding customers. In the dis-count market there was less than the usual busi-ness, because leiders sought jux per cent on four and five months countercial acceptances, which rate was higher than sellers of paper were withing to accept.

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The Government bond market opened strong, with increased demand from the German bankers for shipment to cover tills of exchange. The supply, however, was quite limited, and prices at the noon call anyanced 14.25% cont. as compared with last evening's closing figures. There is quite a scarcity of bonds in the market, and lots of \$50,000 to \$100,000 are difficult of purchase. Central Pacifics were firmer to-day, advancing to 102% 2013. Henry Clows & Co. report at 4:30 P. M.:

Henry Clewes & Co. report at 4:39 P. 21.

##d. Asked.

## Stone, 95, coup., 1105, 100 Ag. C. gold bonds 100 103

State bonds have been dull and entirely devoid of feature. The aggregace transactions were merely nominal, the sales having been confined to Tenuessees at 72½ 372½; Georgia sevens, 81; gold sevens, 94; and could Carolinas, new, cacuary and July, at 625682½. City bank snares were mominal. In amroad bonds the dealings were small. Union Pacific firsts sold at 91½ 201½; land grants, 8456 45; and incomes, 120682½; Morris and Ruser, firsts, 103; North Missoull Brists, 89; Delaware, Lacka wanna and Western second mortgage, 97; also drai mortgage of same, 100½; Great Western first mortgage, 95; Quincy and Toledo firsts, 80½; New Jersey Central new bonds, 103½; Codar Falls and Minnesota Brists, 85½; Calcage, Burimston and Quacy eights, 114½; Long Dock bones, 30½; and Toledo, Peorra and Warsaw seconds, 73.

The following are the highest, lowest, and closing

The following are the highest, lowest, and closing 6 P. M. prices of stocks: Lake Shore.

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Fort Wayne
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Lake & western
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Hannibal & St. Joseph
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Manthal & St. Joseph
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Naryand Coat
American Coal
Spring Mountain Coal
Coneol. Coal of Md.
Ad. was Express
Wells. Fargo & Co. Ex

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

Letters of Credit for travellers, also Commercia 'redits issued torough Messrs Clews, Habicht & co., London, and their correspondents, available aroughout the world.

lon, National Bank of Scotland, Provincial Bank of reland, and all their branches. Drafts and Telegraphic Transfers on Europe, San Francisco, the West Indies, and all parts of the Deposit accounts received in either Currency or

loin, subject to check at sight; 5 per cent, interest allowed on all daily balances; Certificates of Deposit issued; Notes. Drafts, and Coupons collected; adrances made on approved collaterals and agains nerchandise consigned to our cure. Orders executed for Investment Securities and Railroad Iron.

EIGHT PER CENT, GOLD INTEREST BONDS, WITH STATE ENDORSEMENT .- The audersigned offer for sale a limited amount of First Mortgage Bonds of the Montgomery and Eufaula Railroad Company, endersed by the State of Alabama, bearing eight per cent. interest in gold, payable in New York, March and September. Issue limited to

\$16.000 per mile on finished road. Ample funds have been provided for the comple tion of this road by October next and the funds for

meeting the interest due in September next have al-

ready seen placed in our bands.

The business of this road promises to be large and rofitable, and we confidently recommend its enlorsed Mortgage Bonds to those seeking investments as both safe and advantageous. Price, for the present, 95 and accrued interest. GEORGE OPDYKE & CO.

25 Nassau street. NOTICE—The interest due July 1, 1871, on the Bonds of the Alabams and Chattanooga Railroad Company, indorsed by the State of Georgia, will be paid by the State on and after that date on the surrender of the compone at the Banking House of Henry Clews & Co., 32 Wall street.

RUFUS B. BULLOCK,
Governor of Georgia.

NOTICE.—The quarterly and semi-annual interest due only 1, 1871, on the Bonds of the State of Geor-gra, with be paid on and after that date on the sur-render of the coupons at the Fourth Nation. Bank. RUFUS B. BULLOCK. Governor of Georgia.

NORTHERN PACIFIC BAILROAD. On and after this date the Coupons due July 1 871, on the bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad ompany wiff be paid at our office,

JAY COOKE & CO. June 26, 1871.

New York Markets.

THURSDAY, June 19.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—Libers receipts and a dull trade in flour again forced price down 5505. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ billion and this concession of not attack that the present of the price of the flow ness; sales 6,600 nots. Eye flour weak. Some settly We quoter Sperfine Western and Some \$6.300 \$5.75; shipping extrus \$5.000\$65.35; trade and samily brands. \$5.500\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ billion and this content and some \$6.000\$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ con minute brands. \$7.500\$\frac{1}{2}\$ con minute \$5.000\$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$0\$ for Western &c., with sales of yellow at \$3.75; Brandywine, \$4.100\$\frac{1}{2}\$. bour. \$4.06.87.30; corn min. \$5.06.885 to for Western. \$6.6. with sales of yellow at \$5.75; Brandy who. \$4.10.8 \$1.15.

BUNDBIRS—Petroleum wasterly active and higher for refined, with 6.00 bbis, sold on the snot at 25.5%; crude in bulk quoted 14.9c. Rosin was firmer; 100 bbis, strained sold at \$2.80. Spirit torpentine first at 47.9c.

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Ground first were higher; to Liverpool by steam. \$3.60.9kc.; and foreign. 70.7kc. Modasses—A cargo of Baroadoes sold on private terms. Sogar—Raw active and firm at 95.60.9kc. for fair to good refunct; sales 2,000 index; cellued a little stronger; navd. 13.66.9kg., and soft white. 130.13kg.

Thovisions—Fork was firmer and in fair demand; sales of \$0.00 bits. at \$15.00.881.25 for July, \$15.375 for August, and \$14.00 for January, with a fair trade in July 10.00 for \$1.00 for July \$1.50.00 for Western to the sales of \$1.00 for July \$1.50.00 for \$1.00 for western form offered demand and firms, brooked hams, 135.96.15 for Booked hams, 135.96.15 for western for arrive, and \$3.90 for sales of \$2.00 for sales of \$3.00 bits. at \$1.40.85 for western for arrive, and \$2.00 for sales of \$3.00 bits. at \$1.40.85 for years, and \$1.00.85 for or sales of \$3.00 bits. at \$1.40.85 for years, and \$1.00 for amount of \$1.40.85 for \$1.00 for sales of \$3.00 bits. at \$1.40.85 for years, and \$1.40.85 for

Live Stock Market.

New York, Thursday, June 29.—The receipts of beeves were 108 car loads, or 1.709 head—44 cars at Communipaw, 57 cars at Wachawken, and 22 cars at 100th stock. Them steers were not clenty, and were held a little firmer than on Monday, but common and medicas grades were soling at precisely the same figures, and altogether no neaterial improvement in the marget can be reported. There were no Texans on sale. Native steers were relling at 1050125; \$\psi\$ n. with a few at 13c.—mostly at 165125; \$\psi\$ n. with a few at 13c.—mostly at 16512; \$\psi\$ n. with a few at 13c. \$\psi\$ n. or or diarry to prime sheep, and 75 5505; \$\psi\$ for nor to prime lambs, with a few extra Jersey lambs sold at 165 2. Forty cars, or 4 354 hogs, arrived for slanghterers who were selling dressed nogs at 5% 65% c. w b.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Tucaspar, June 29.

Steamship The Queen, Liverpool, indee, and pack. Steamship Paraguay, London, indee, and pask. Steamship Paraguay, London, indee, and pask. Steamship New York, Breinen, indee, and pask. Steamship New York, Breinen, indee, and pask. Steamship Benefactor, Wilmington, N. C., with naval tores.

Bark Susan M Dudman, Cardiff, ratiroad from Brig Elizabeth, Calbarien, surar and melado, Brig Mary Olivia, Windsor, plaster, Brig Union, Sidney, coal.

Also, the usual river and coastwise vessels.

Ensiness Motres. Everybody wishes to look neat and well dressed on a noliday, particularly Fourth of July. Go

you want that is nobby, at a low price, and then enlos ourself, knowing that you are nicely dressed. Don't

COLFAX & OVERTON. 234 and 285 Broadway. When you are depressed by the gaunt, ickly feeling of a disordered system, which needs to estimate and stimulated into healthy action, take a one or two of AYER'S PLILES and see how quick you are existered for a shilling.

Diamond Engagement Rings, new and beautiful designs. Reliable watches, choice jeweiry and silve-wate at SQUIRE'S, 97 Fulton st. Diamonds aspecially.

MARRIED. BILDLE-SWEET - By the Rev. R. H. Wyatt. Biram 5. Bidde to Mary Flon Sweet GLLLR - HAUFF - By the Rev. Isaac Gershon, Ju-ing tellar to Harriet Hauff. ELOSIO A-HELLEN MERG. - By the Rev. J. T. Bush, Samon Flosus to Souhia Maria Hellenberg. PARKER - HEGEMAN, - By the Rev. John E. Cook-nan, Barzillai King Parker to Laviria Coles Hege-Ban.

DIVORCED.

FRENAN.—In Chicago, June 7, by Judge Jameson, of the Superior Court. Anna M. B. enan from James Brenan. Casas, drunkentess and cruety.

FAIRBANK.—In Chicago, June 7, by Judge Jameson, of the Superior Court, Henry Fairbanks from Lactinda Fairbanks. Causa, himp once.

SMITH.—In thecago, June 7, by Judge Jameson, of the Superior Court, Wm. Smith from Aun. Rebecca Smith. Cause. desertion.

DIED.

MORAN.—On Thursday, June 29, Thomas, the be-ioved son of Thomas and Mary Moran, aged 1 year, il months, and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, June 5, from the residence of his parents, 148 Sullivan st., at 2 P. M. from the residence of his parents, 148 Sullivan st., at 2 P. M.

M | FERS - On Wednesday, Jane 28, Franklin E. Myers, son of William H. and Mary E. Myers, aged 2
months and 4 days.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, from the residence of his parents, 355 4th st.,
Williamsturgh, on Franz, June 30, at 12 M.

ModUM. June 28, 251, Patrick McCue, a native of
the parish of Kilmore, county Caval, Ireland, aged 59
years and 4 months.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from his late residence, 34 Columbia st., on Friday, June 30, at 2 o'clock.

Special Botues,

SURF ROTEL,
FIRE ISLAND BEACH.

The "Surf Botel" is now open for cuests.
Mr. Charles Williams for severa years steward of the
"Parker House," Boston, and late of the "Westminster Irrele," New York, will have charge of our custome.
Through Reset and bagings checked to a South Stock
Railroad, Baryton and France Beare foot of Knosewest and the Stock A. M. and Stol P. M. Willer, two only place known where the seasying the
"Hay Fever," "Rose Fever," "Peach Fever," "Lase
Cot," etc., eccase he periodical return.
Bathing in the Bay, on a good; receding, hard and
beare, it smooth seas water, or surf nathing in the datanties of the data of the seasying for bide and other list unsurpassed.
Every person who has ever visited this place suffering to the first of "Fever and Ag : " has, in every instance, been periodicly resoured to health.

THIERS AND HIS JOS.

A THRILLING EXPOSE OF A DASTARDLY PLOT BY GEORGE WILKES.

SEE THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS, MOULDS, &c. 1.ADIES - Try Renne's Pain Killing Magic Oil, " it works like a charm." Sold by HEGE LAN & CO.

ROYAL HAVANA LOFFERY. \$530,000 in gold drawn every 17 days. Prizes cashed and information furnished. The highest rates paid for doubloons, Spanish bank bills, bonds, &c. Orders promptly filled. \$209,550-full amount of prizes sold by promptly filled. Social TAYLOR & CO., Bankers, 16 Wall Se., New York.

Special Motices. A LADY WHO WAS 26 WAS TAKEN or 18 after a few weeks' use of Hagan's Magnolia Bulm upon her face, neck, and hands. It is perfectly harm-less—obliterates coarse nimples, tan, sallowness, &c., and makes the complexion very beautiful, &c does Lyon's Kathairon the hair. It has been tested for twenty years; is the best nair preserver and dressing in the world.

NICOL & DAVIDSON.

NICOL & DAVIDEON,
688 Droadway, near Great Jones st.,
offer at barrains,
200 silver-plated loc nitchers, perceit lined, \$18 each.
200 do., var.ous patterns, \$12 to \$20 each.
800 white china dinner sets, \$34 set.
200 decorated do., \$00 and upward set.
275 sets cut and engraved glass (74 meces), \$50 set.
Also, an immense variety of the sets, to liet sets,
bronzes, dullery, glassward, and gas fatures, at prices,
in many instances, lower than before the war. IN141) TABLE cutter of hair and whiskers, neat, percorriate. Studio, 125 Grand st., next to Broadway Suaving, &c.

City Cobernment. MRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. April 11, 1870.-April 19, 1871.-(Continued.) Contagious Discuses visited and reported upon by In-Small-pex, Variols, and Varioloid....
Varietala...
Fedapsing Fover
Typhoid Fever
Typhus Fever
Yellow Fever 1,433

Vaccinations performed by Inspectors. 

Total vaccinations in schools and houses... 28,450
Santiary Permit Bureau.—The Guty of the Santiary
Permit Bureau is to issue the permits granted by this
Socart, other than between the formula permits to seaven, ers, and permits for mind, permits to seaven, ers, and permits of the regions. The Santiary permit for
spector is also required to make impactions and to report whether the basices mater, or thing for which
every permit has been granted is conducted or is in a
condition in conformity to the terms and provisions of
said permit. The following table gives the number of
permits granted and denied by the Board for the rear
ending April 10, 1871:

Granted Denied.

Cooccupy cellars as himan habitations. 10 of singhter animals.

to kin and cross poultry.

o sell dish, oysters, and meat.

Grender tresh lard.

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to collect nones, prepare beef heads, &c.

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During the first quarter (January, February, and March) the mean temperature was 34.22 degrees F., coing two degrees higher than the average of the insecting in years. The greatest range of temperature was 45 degrees of the remover of the proceeding in years. The greatest range of temperature was 45 degrees of the remover of the proceeding to year, and accrease of 42. This increase was chiefly in the zymo declares of 42. This increase was chiefly in the zymo declares of 42. This increase was chiefly in the zymo declares of the proceeding ten years. The great the proximal was a prevailing extramity by a state of the proceeding ten years. The great the proximal was a prevailing extramity by a state of the proceeding ten years. The great state of the proceeding ten years. The great state was a prevailed to infantile hie, and the number of the appear of the proceeding ten years. The scales o

need was 14,54; noing an increase of 577 over the total of 1869.

The registration of marriages and births has highered been a neglected brunch of his solvice of this bureau. Though the statistic bas required these returns to be given since 184, yet no effort to enforce if had been made until the latter. Basinof the past year. The duty of making such returns had come to be regarded as voluntary, and the result is that these records are extremely innerfect, and for all place to purposes we had useless, in order to secure compliance with the law the floard commenced the prosecution of definitions of the marriages and circle, and a much marriage and circle, and a much marriage and circle, and a much marriage and circle. The result has been a most satisfactory means been taken in these prosecutions to immose of each than has ever define the second of the positions of the party had not been enjoy begingest.

ORDERS OF THE BOARD.

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During the year ending April 10, 1871, the number of orders lasted by this Board for the abstencer of anisances was eleven thousand sex lundred and oughly (11,68). Of this uniquer two thousand aims hundred and seventy-four orders were issued under the first subdivision of section 14 of chapter 74, Law of 1896, by ORDERS OF THE BOARD.

City Cobernment.

the terms of which the party served is allowed three days in which to demand a hearing by the Board of the testimony which may be presented, to show that the order should be modified or rovoked. It cases where no hearing has been asked for, and the order has not been compiled with final orders, in the order has not been compiled with final orders, in the original or as amended form, to the number of seven hundred and seventy-eight (778), have been issued, and the Boars has airected the attorney to commence suits for penaluse for non-compilance with such orders. All other written orders, in number seven thousand nine hundred and intry (7399), have been usued under the second subdivision of section 14 or chapter 74, Laws of 1869, and are of a peremptory character, requiring that the number of seventy in the complex with the City Sanitary Impertor has been directed to enforce the same without further notice, or the sitorney has been directed to commence actions for penalties for non-compliance. The following is a statement of the subjects of the orders above referred.

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Ratings repaired.

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Walls repaired
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ACTIONS FOR PENALTIES.

CHANGES IN THE BOARD.

In October, 1870, Police Commissioner Matthew T. Freman resigned as effice, thereby vacating the season in the Board After Board After Board adopted resultinous reconsidering the value of his so vices, and testiving to an and to so didd thy in the discharge of his Guides as a member of the board. Tommas J Barr, Esq. naving been appointed to the Commissioner in page of Brendam testing and the season in section of the Board on the 7th day of freeenber 1879.

EMMONS CLARK, Secretary.